"SEPARATED" PAIR This Authoress Believes in Love at First Sight; LIVING RIGHT ON **UNDER SAME ROOF**

Mrs. Gordon Hasn't Mentioned 12:2 Decree She Got, but Says Mrs. Houghton, Hubby Knows It.

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Whose

New Book

Positively

Reactionary:

EXPECTS HIM TO QUIT.

But She Isn't Sure, as They Had Breakfast Together With Their Six Children.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gordon, who be

came legally separated by decree of Supreme Court Justice Blackmar yester day, did not mutually discuss their severed state in their home, No. 227 Hale evenue, East New York, to-day. The six children, ranging from eight to wenty-one years, knew all about the lecree, for when their mother came ome last night she said, triumphantly: "Well, I got it, children, and now I'm free and your father had better behave."

A little while later Joseph Gordon came home to supper. His wife Gertrude had never discussed her intention to get a separation from him on the grounds of cruelty and ill-treatment. She had gone ahead and done it, and no word passed between them on the subject. Of course Gordon knew of the suit, for papers had been served on him He had ignored the papers and put in no defense, and he had continued to get sight. his meals and sleep under the same roof with Mrs. Gordon and their six

HE KNEW OF SEPARATION BUT NOT FROM HER.

"It is not true," said Mrs. Gordon toon friendly terms all along. We have hardly spoken to each other for months. supper and he eats it in silence One a sionally he talks to the children or buries himself in his paper. He sleeps a counterfeit is easily passed and desonis a country on a couch in the front room, and after the green his breakfast in the morning fate. I dare not quarrel with the three MORE "CLINGING WOMEN" lie gets his breakfast in the morning he goes to work without saying a word. anything about my separation decree last night was that I was rather afraid to. I wasn't sure but he might go up in the air. I didn't want any scene before the children. After he had his supper he went out. A little later 1 went out to see friends. While Joseph was out he learned that I had got my decree, but when he came home and turned in on his couch he didn't say

anything about it. This morning we had breakfast together, but neither of us spoke. He went out right after breakfast and I don't know where he is. It is a hollday and he will probably amuse him-

self in his own way. "Of course we can't go on like this much longer. As soon as my lawyer finishes all the details I suppose Jo seph will go away. He said something to one of the girls this morning about getting his trunk packed. This was not in my presence. I must say he has taken the matter very calmly.

HIS CALM, UNUSUAL, MAY BE OMINOUS.

deed, on many occasions he has jost life the throat and shaking half the life out

"Nor is Joseph's silence at present

Mrs. Gordon, who is a comely matron on the sunny side of fifty, went on to explain that religious differences were at the bottom of her domestic unhappiness. Their first quarrel came after the birth of the first of the six children. Just ow these differences were adjusted Mrs. Gordon didn't say, but she did say that, as the children came along in capid succession their quarrels multi-

DOCTOR'S AUTO HITS A CHILD.

Physician Picks Up Boy and Carries Him Home.

and operated by Dr. Frederick Ham- womanly. mond of No. 143 West One Hundred and rwenty-second street.

The doctor stopped the car, jumped is house and attended to the child's Woman Man's Interior; New Woman Intolerable

Know From Their First Meeting That They Are Destined for Each Other. Think That if the Women of To-Day

Were More Feminine There Would Not Be Nearly So Many Struggling for a Living.

The New Woman, With Her Scorn of Things Domestic, Is Intolerable to

It Women Would Acknowledge Men as the Natural Breadwinners and Cease Competing With Them, There Would Be More Happy Homes.

BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.

When a woman writes that her ideal of femininity "A clinging though cultivated vine;" when she confesses that she believes that woman "was created expressly for and is inferior to man," adding naively that the Bible says so; and when she avows an enthusiastic faith in the old-fashioned adoring and submissive wife, you picture as the author some dear old lady who has taken up an archaic pen to teach the new generation how to think.

And behold a daughter of the gods, and incidentally of Kentucky, approaches and you meet the author of "A Venture in Identity" in the person of Mrs. Lucile C. Houghton, a beautiful young woman in the twentles.

Mrs. Houghton's novel, which will be published next week, is absolutely and positively reactionary, even in its declared belief in "love at first

Mrs. Houghton's heroine meets her fate on an ocean liner. The man proposes at a dance before the voyage is over. There is a love scene which outlines the author's belief in destiny. The girl tells her story in a

"'Haven't I told you that I never exday. "that my husband and I have been pected to do the commonplace thing in on friendly terms all along. We have classic goddesses because the spot was goes to work without saying a word.

The real reason I didn't tell him mysterious methods of Providence in mysterious methods of Providence in making destinies and believe firmly that two people are drawn together by inev-!table necessity."

LOVE MUST COME TO ALL WOMEN IS HER CREED. Predestination is the first article of Mrs. Houghton's creed.

"Whatever has to be will be," the says, "and love is for all true women the thing that has to be. "I believe in love," she added, yesterday. "I believe that men and women often know from their first

meeting that they are destined for each other. "I believe that man was created to maintain and protect the home, woman

to radiate in her sphere and make it "I think that if the women of today were more feminine there would not be nearly so many under

the necessity of struggling for a living and comp-ting with man in his own field.

and protection of married life." There is a man for every woman. undoubtedly, but the modern woman leesn't want A man, she wants THE man," I replied. altogether characteristic. At times lan- man, I replied any longer. She finds it for a home any longer. She finds it and it has been mostly produce. All ensier to support horself. Sometimes she this was testified in my suit for nopera is twenty-five or thirty years old before surely don't expect her to sit back and et an overburdened father support her to that age."

HAPPIER MARRIED THAN EARN-ING HER OWN LIVING.

'Why not?" Mrs. Houghton answered. It should be the father's pleasure, as it is his duty, to do so. Of course, I have the greatest respect for the woman who is compelled to earn her own living and is compelled to earn her own itsia, who does it without losing her femining that I believe many self-supporting that I believe in the easen-that I believe many self-supporting it is inferiority of woman to man?" I believe many self-supporting it is inferiority of woman to man?" I believe many self-supporting it is inferiority of woman to man?" I believe many self-supporting it is inferiority of woman to man?" I believe many self-supporting it is inferiority of woman to man?" I believe many self-supporting it is inferiority of woman to man?" I believe many self-supporting it is inferiority of woman to man?" I believe many self-supporting it is inferiority of woman to many it is infer were married, and many more of them would be married if they were more who looks so much like the Shulamiteminine. In my book one of the characters remarks: The American girl is so if he could see her, yet whose attitud-While playing in the street in front of his home to-day Jacob Rosenbaum.

His home to-day Jacob Rosenbaum.

Seven years old, of No. IT East One Hundred and Nineteenth stret, was knocked down by an automobile owned here is also a minority whose thirst for intellect has robbed them of knocked down by an automobile owned here.

Houghton replied. "I know fifty feminine charm and desire to be extraordinary men to one extraordinary men to one extraordinary men to one extraordinary."

"I believe a woman will be a more interesting companion if she thinks out things for herself, but the new woman, with her scorn of things domestic, is intolerable to me-the woman who isn't content

to be the clinging though cultivated vine.
"Man's dignity in the home has suf-

trust in sudden attachments. Ideal love fered from the competition with women: When he comes home I give him his must be based on mental appreciation his word is no longer authority in some supper and he eats it in silence there, and positive congeniality, and it takes homes—it is usually the mother who ad-

MORE "CLINGING WOMEN" MEAN HAPPIER HOMES. "The calling of one's father 'Dad' I annot endure, for instance.

"If women clung to the feminine more, if they were content with woman's work, acknowledging men as the natural breadwinners and ceasing to compete with them there would be more and happier homes.

I like to think things for myself." With the succeeding years, every one of which brings new and wonderful dishas been this—to be able to appreciate untied. the great things men have done, the The bride, Gerarda Marino, is five rought us, the reitef medical science said to be pretty. has given us, the splendid books and | Early last month the neighborhood in

MODERN GIRL FOOLISH. BUT MOTHER IS TO BLAME.

"There is a type very prevalent ir New York, that knows nothing. that does not want to learn any-thing, that paints its face even at seventeen or eighteen, just as that clargyman said the other day. Yet this poor little girl is not to blame. She is the victim of the modern mother, who has not trained her in reverence for her own femininity. The tomboy, the hoyden who is just as much like her brothers as possible, does not develop into the charming woman.

"Girls should be taught from the ver beginning to fit themselves for woman

unused to the vision of a young woma

'Perhaps, but how many women say rifice their talents, their individuality, to the ideals you advocate. There are mute, inglorious Sapphos as well a Miltons, poets, artists, musicians, who

Militons, poets, artists, musclans, whom
the old-fashioned notions of sacrifies
transmute into infants nurses and good
housekeepers and cooks."
"I don't agree with you," Mrs.
Houghton answered. "Whatever power
a woman has is felt somewhere. If she
sacrifices her personal ambitions she
may yet realize them in her children."
And this—to Mrs. Houghton at least—
seemed the final word.

THINKS SON WAS KIDNAPPED.

Mrs. Annie Becker of No. 519 East One Hundred and Sixty-sixth street, the

Hendelssohn Society Dines. The Mendelssohn Henevolent elebrated its seventieth anniverthe Hotel Astor last night. To were a hanquet, specifies, must Shannon's Twenty-third Band and dancing. His hundred po



JOHN D.'S BROTHER

WILLIAM REPORTED

Sickness, Daughter-in-

Law Says.

feller is sevent) hears old, and very

naturally he is not as sory as a young man, but I rather fancy that he was

suffering from sea sickness when he

went ashere at Liverpool, for he is no:

Reports that John D. Rockefeller has

as not visited the downtown offices of

If Wall street can be relied upon for

Bedford and a dozen other men who ar

| industrial organization.

younger brother lack confirmation

ELOPING BOY OF 17

Schoolmates' Romance Shat tered by Action for Annulment After a Month.

Mrs. Houghton admitted. "I like to do A schoolboy and schoolgirl romance things, too, for myself, but at all times which resulted in an elopement and am willing to admit man's superfority. marriage was shattered to-day when Mrs. Rosina Marino applied to the Suoverles and inventions, I must concede preme Court to have the marital knot Not Palsy or Cancer, but Seaem the greater minds. My ambition of her seventeen-year-old son Michael

expries and comforts inventions have years older than her husband. She is

pictures they have created. Women which the young couple lives on Oak have added to this list also. Here and street was filled with gossip over the A cablegram from London published there a brilliant mind from which the elopement of Michael and Gerarda Mari-world has benefited has belonged to a no. They remained away for some days, brother of John D. had arrived to woman, but, generally speaking, women returning finally and announcing their liverpool on the Mauretania "very pale are better fitted to radiate in their own were married. Mrs. Marino, who had and weak," and that he had walked There is a man for every woman, sphere. Yet how many girls to-day opposed the maid from the start, owing woman prefer the greater happiness things men have done? So, after a few days, the bride and reported to have said that Mr. Hook-

bridegroom parted. Mrs. Marino consul- efeller was suffering from palsy. Others ted Lawyer John Lelito, of No. 202 said that from remarks passing between Broadway, and had the Court appoint Mr. Rockefeller and his physician there her legal guardian of her son. The suit was an impression that the real all-for annulment of the marriage was then ment was cancer. According to Mr. Lolite the youthful William G. and Percy A. Rockefeller,

couple met in school several years ago sons of Mr. Rockefeller, are shoeting in the Adricance sweetnearts. Their parents were near neighbors, and young Marino spent much of his time in Gerorda's company. Time and again is said, they pleaded with their parents is said, they pleaded with their parents is allow them to well, but were to the product of s said, they pleaded with their parties to allow than to wet, but were retined ermission. The elopement followed Michael had been saving the panties cerning the health of my husband's father have been greatly exaggerated," raid Mrs. William G. Hoskefeller at her home in Greenwich, Conn. "Mr. Rockefeller is seventy years old, and very out they came home.

Michael is with his mother again at
No. 28 Oak street, while his wife is

with her parents a few doors away.

FINDS WIFE A SUICIDE.

found it necessary to recenter business because of the reported lliness of hi When Sidney L. Stevens, night electthe Herald Square Hotel, returned to his home at No. 233 West Forty-third street this morning, he found his wife. Standard Oil since his return it Carrie, dead in bel with a gas tabe in cleveland.

The dead woman, who was sixty-cight correct information, the two sons of years old, left no note to explain her William Rockefeller are quite sayable sufetile, and the only cause that Stevens could think of was that she had likely to arise at No. 26 Broadway been unable to endure parting with a friend who had lived with them for the past ten years and had left yesterday to make her home in the West.

left her home at No. 101 Franklin street. Williamsburg, yesterday to inquire at the Greenpoint police station if any trace had been found of her sixteenyear-old son John, who disappeared on Sept. 28. He was the sole support of the family of four. The police could give her no information.

Returning home she noticed a crowd around a Graham avenue trolley car and joined it. She saw the victim of the accident and awooned. it was her five-year-old son George. The boy was taken to the Eastern District Hospital. where in the presence of his mother hadded less than two hours later.

Money for Aged Clergymen. PITTSPIELD, Mass., Oct. 12.-One be quest in the will of Mrs. Mary L. Nickerson, wife of the Rev. T. W. Nickerson of this city, provides a fund of \$50,000 for the relief of widows and the relief of aged or disabled on of the Episcopal Church in the ten States. This bequest is not available however, until the death of Mrs. Nicker-son's bushend and son, for whom the millions of the estate are held in trust.

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It stands to reason that the workers who had 20,395 "Situation Wanted" Ads. printed in The World last month—933 more than in September, 1910—were ANXIOUS TO

One Hundred and Sixty-sixth street, in Bronx, informed Lieut Curtin of the Morrisania street station last evening that she suspects her five-year-old buy Louis, was kidnapped by a band of Italians or Gypsies that neighbors and they saw playing tamoourness and other musical instruments in front of her home yesterday afternoon. WORK.

Isn't That the Kind of Helpers You Need?

